

OCCULTATION OF SATURN.

He Will Pass Behind the Moon Next Sunday Morning--Description of the Phenomenon.

A Look at the Earth from the Other Planets--Man's Insignificance in the Scheme of Nature.

Early in the morning of Sunday, Sept. 3, the moon will pass directly between us and the planet Saturn; hiding him completely during the space of one hour and eleven minutes from the view of gaze in the Northwest. If the weather be fine the phenomenon will be the most interesting astronomical event of the year, in a popular sense--the solar eclipse of March 23 being no less important in view of a snow-storm. The chief drawback to a general witnessing of the occultation is the fact that it will occur at an unseasonable hour--when most of our readers will be in the arms of Morphus.

The event will begin, to observers in Chicago, at 1:48 a.m.; at which time the moon will lack only about thirteen hours of being full, the full, and will be a little more than half past the meridian. The planet will meet the moon at about 28° 35' east from the highest point on the western part of his ring system passing behind her first, followed, about 10 seconds afterwards, by the western limb of the planet. The eastern edge of the rings will disappear almost exactly one minute after the commencement of the phenomenon. As referred to Chicago, the occultation will be very nearly central; the western extremity of the rings passing in line with us and the moon's centre. At 2h. 55m. 41s. a.m., the centre of the planet will be 15° 30' west of the moon's disc, and 18° 43' degrees from the highest point on the western edge of the rings. Half a minute before, and half a minute after this date, are the times when the western and eastern limbs of the rings will be visible. At 2h. 55m. 22s. and 56. 50s. a.m., as the instants of apparent contact with the disc of Saturn with that of the moon.

SATURN.

COLLECTING TAXES.
To the Editor of The Tribune.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—Mr. Anthony's excellent letter on collecting taxes (Aug. 16) brings forcibly to view the fact that the system of collecting taxes in Illinois is a relic of a period that has long since passed, and as applied to the present is barbarous. There ought to be very little tax-fighting in Illinois, and there ought to be no tax-sabotage except where the owners have abandoned their lands.

It is the duty of every town to support every form of municipal government except in those rare instances where there is an endowment or property vested in the municipal corporation sufficient to maintain its cost.

Taxes are virtually laid in all cases without the consent of the tributary. In despotic governments he is not consulted. In aristocratic governments he can have no voice unless he is one of the few who form the aristocratic class. In Republican Governments the representatives elected by a majority of the people very imperfectly represent the desires of the majority of the electors, and are adverse to those who oppose them. The taxes imposed, and the purpose to which they are applied, are often objects of bitter opposition and contest of which the principle of representation is not the sole determining factor.

The officers are generally not tax-payers, but tax consumers; men who live either from salaries paid directly from the tax or from gains gathered through contracts, or by indirect means elicited from the tax-payer. Even the most conscientious powers of all governments are exerted when the government puts its hand into the pocket of each individual and takes from each according to his will, without reference to individual deserts or consent.

TO RENT--A DISDABLING PARITY WITHOUT PLEASURE. The two-story and basement brick dwelling house, located on the corner of Division and North Streets, South Bend, Ind., is now available for let.

TO RENT--HOTEL, 75 ROOMS, TWO STORY, WITH KITCHEN, BOSTON, MASS.

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TO RENT--HOTEL, 75 ROOM

since I have known first choice for the French, wise and resolute, and the most worthy of their race. This may be said without being unfair, unpretentious, or even somewhat contemptuous. Con-

sequently, the French character is not a breath

as a result of those who know

and the courageous as gen-

eralists, and the great

reform of the Republic.

other the Independents,

desires expected such great

reforms of the Republicans

and Union.

state, said in his Inde-

pendence night:

Republican authorities that

he made it four years ago

not only untrue, but I am

warned him. Haussmann knew it

wrote to the Hon. Well-

ington, who constructed

the fortifications of Paris

from centralized power,

constitutional organiza-

tions, and the public opinion

of the people, and the nation might repeat inva-

sion in 1861 Mr. Tildes-

ley Protestant-Episcopal Church.

In his capacity

as a man of science, he

appears to be a man of

the South into the Uni-

versity will be ineffectual, and next,

to the war of extermination,—not by the ties of

blood.

actions as these Mr. JULIAN

is not a secessionist, he can

afford in believing that

he is a Radical Union man.

(Brooklyn) Presbyterian

Chapel to the world. A

man was engaged to one of

the choir, a beautiful girl

humans. Recognizing the

need of saving others, and to

make room for his apostacy

he emitted the sympathetic

guru. Gurus are twice in the

church before the church

and, to the credit of the

ministers, the son were promptly ex-

communicated.

those that it has pur-

chased with a "capacity equal

to 30,000 for

the I.O. wants with two

the capability thus indi-

cates a whole edition in ten or fif-

teen of those things no fellow

will be next in order, and

a change of venue of the

Moulton against himself.

Franklin, a county located

in New York. He says

partial trial in Brooklyn,

to the backwoods, where

him or his church.

in East St. Louis says

one-armed man, and re-

formation. One-threeth-

the town, and there

principles and much wonder

the happy ancestor.

—By-Ocean asks itself why

manufacturer of those

if why he made so large

will be able to give himself

to the occasion

other. The "find" is cre-

ating, meanwhile, that

now it is still another last

example of their prudence

of death and notice of

those that they called

out of their way

"It is only the fool

that sits in his heart. There is no God," con-

sidered the Orbit, "it is the dictate of propriety

to leave consummate folly to find society with

himself."

George Elliot's profits from the sale of "Daniel

Deronda," which have been estimated at \$80,000,

which had not yet been paid. The reduced sum

is more than has been realized from the sale of any

single work during the present generation.

John Chapman is a natural ally of John Basby

in the work of supplying American humorists

with weapons. These San Francisco who urged a

story of a Chinaman in San Francisco who urged a

heathen upon a wayfaring Christian with the

apostolic statement, "Confuse all same Jesus

Christ."

Mr. Gladstone received the news of Disraeli's

arrival to the Pearcey with equanimity. A cor-

respondent announced the fact to him. "Well,"

said he, "I have won £5; a good old friend of

mine was foolish enough some time ago to bet

me £5 that he would be made a Peer before Mr.

Dowell."

The discussion whether the portrait of Washington

in Faneuil Hall is an original by Stuart, or

copied, was decided by Miss Jane Stuart,

daughter of the artist, who says that the Faneuil

Hall was painted by Stuart, being one

of his copies from the original, now in the

Atheneum.

Mr. Cavill, who lately attempted to accomplish

Capt. Webb's feat of swimming the English Chan-

nel, remained eight hours in the water, when he

was taken up in a state of complete exhaustion,

having reached a point twelve and a half miles

from shore and about five miles from Calais.

These various stunts, but was overcome by the

shame of the water.

The Rev. Rollo O. Page, assistant rector of St.

Saint Paul's Protestant-Episcopal Church, in New

Orleans, is a man of great

abilities. That he is a honest man.

The general notion of an American when fortun-

ate is to make a fortune, and to be a

successor to the throne of the world.

Montenegro, Will Fight It Out

by Himself if Need Be.

The Turks Still Pressing the

Siege of Alexianat.

THE WAR.

SERBIA AND MONTENEGRO.

VIRGINIA, Aug. 30.—It is asserted that Montenegro did not intend to join Serbia in suing

for mediation, and did not agree to the

terms of the peace which the two countries

had agreed to make.

Montenegro, Will Fight It Out

by Himself if Need Be.

The Object of the Former Sup-

posed to Be to Gain Time

for Preparation.

Meanwhile Thousands of Russian

Subjects Are Pouring into

Serbia.

Montenegro, Will Fight It Out

by Himself if Need Be.

The National Tournament--Pig-

eon Popping at Dexter Park

Yesterday.

Five Heats Bowled in the International

Single-Sail Race Yesterday.

CASUALTIES.

BROWNSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 30.—John Sheld-

don, wife, and little boy 5 years old, from May-

ville, Ky., accompanied by John Burke, of Cin-

cinnati, on their way to Cairo in a skiff, attempt-

ed to pass the falls of the Ohio river.

Just below the bridge, the skiff struck a rock

and turned over, drowning the wife and child.

John Burke, who was

driving the boat, was

swallowed by the whirlpool.

John Shelddon, who

was swimming, was

rescued by a fisherman.

Montgomery, Will Fight It Out

by Himself if Need Be.

Col. Davis Obtains an Attachment

Against Stakeholder Burke.

The National Tournament--Pig-

eon Popping at Dexter Park

Yesterday.

San Purdy Wins the 2:22 Race at the

Hartford Meeting.

TRAP-SHOOTING.

THE NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

The pike-shooting tournament announced

to take place in connection with the third con-

vention of the National Sportsmen's Asso-

ciation began yesterday at Dexter Park, under the

management of S. H. Turliff, of that city.

The attendance of the sportsmen was larger

than ever seen in this city for several years and

it not only notable for the number of

participants but also for the skill of the

shootees.

STORM-DAMAGE.

